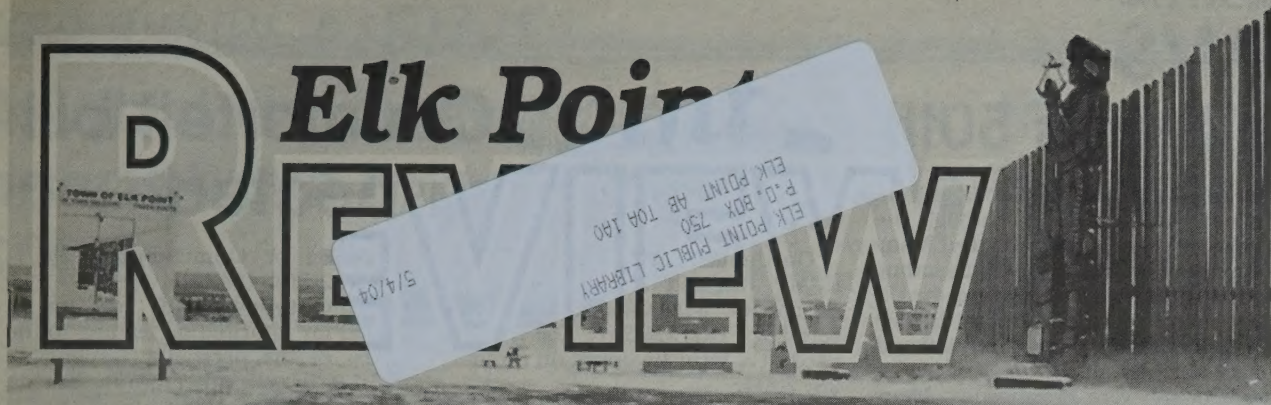




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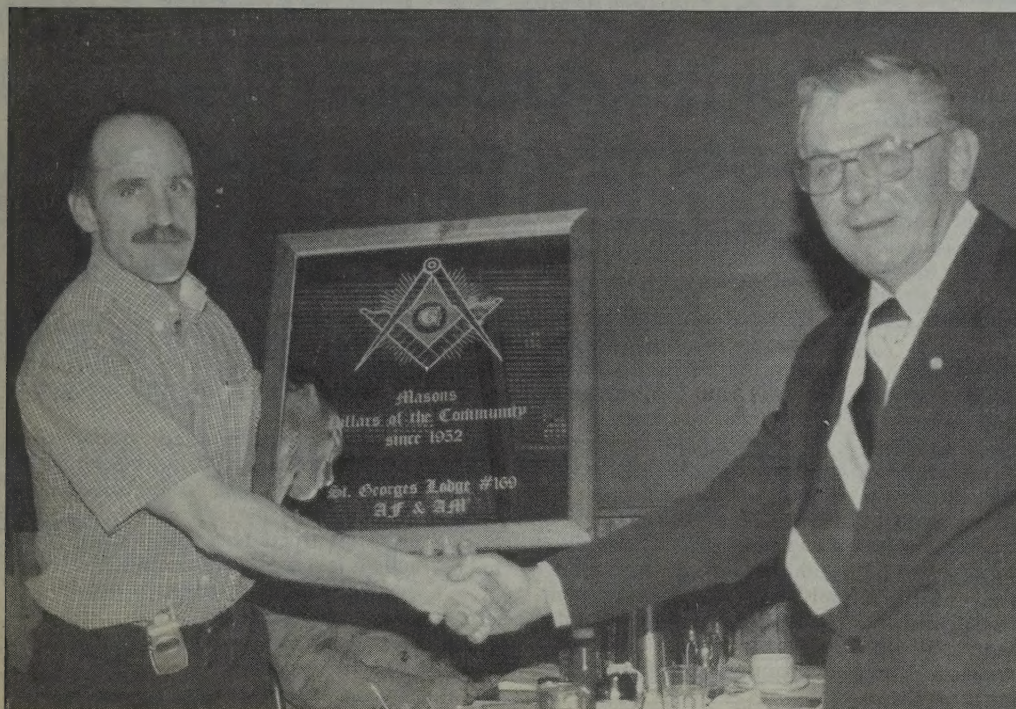


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ANNIVERSARY PRESENTATION - Worshipful Master Dennis Heney of St. George's Masonic Lodge presented Elk Point Mayor Lyle Frisby with a mirror etched with the Lodge's emblem, at Saturday's dinner marking the lodge's 50th anniversary.

St. George's Masonic Lodge celebrates 50th anniversary

A fraternal organization with roots reaching back to the days of the Crusades marked a significant milestone in Elk Point on Saturday night, as St. George's Masonic Lodge marked their 50th anniversary in the community with a dinner at the Empress Banquet Room.

Master of ceremonies Bob McRae introduced Gerry Fulton, Past Master of the Cold Lake Masonic Lodge, who brought greetings on behalf of Worshipful Master Mike Gibbons, offering congratulations on Elk Point's 50th anniversary "and best wishes for the next 50".

Phone messages from Brothers Ron Chester and Joe Tredger, expressing their

regret at missing the occasion, were passed on to the assembled members and guests.

Worshipful Master Dennis Heney, who said his title comes from an Old English word meaning respect and is another term for president, welcomed everyone on behalf of the lodge, noting that they have a relatively low profile in the community because "it is not in the Masonic character to seek out recognition for good works." Looking back at the 50-year history of the local lodge, "I stand in awe of the legacy left to us by our predecessors." He spoke briefly on the display of photos of past Worshipful Masters, and said "you will recognize many of them as upstanding citizens" in the area.

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■ Up Front

MLA Danyluk hears range of constituents' concerns

MLA Ray Danyluk, just back from a Confederation meeting in Fort McMurray the previous evening, welcomed a capacity crowd of constituents to his St. Paul office for last Friday's breakfast meeting.

Danyluk is part of a committee of MLAs chosen by Premier Ralph Klein to attend a series of meetings across the province to gather input on ways to enhance Alberta's role in Confederation. Meetings so far have been "very, very interesting. There are a lot of innovative ideas" on topics ranging from the Canada Pension Plan to policing to tax collection and trade missions.

"At first, the committee

thought we should only go to the large centres," Danyluk said, but the schedule has been expanded to include other communities. "We have a meeting in St. Paul on February 11 in the Elks Hall, from 7 to 9 p.m. It will be an opportunity for people to come out and present their views, and I'd encourage chambers, municipalities and individuals to attend." Those wishing to make a presentation should register with Danyluk's office to be put on the agenda.

Danyluk complimented the local banks on their understanding of the BSE crisis and its effect on farmers and ranchers. "One of the most important things is that we need the US to regain

their markets. It should be turned into an opportunity for value-added... if we had our way, beef would all [be exported] in boxes, not one live animal." Danyluk has heard "good proposals and ideas, for example, a facility for cull cows." He added that the government "has put in dollars for enhancing the product." He reminded ratepayers of the January 31 deadline for natural gas rebates for those who dry grain, and noted that there will be a rebate for domestic natural gas use. Also on the topic of energy is the furnace rebate program, which involves \$450 to \$500 grants for the first 3000 applicants across the province.

Looking back to the

emphasis on the Learning Commission report at his last breakfast meeting, Danyluk reported that a Commission meeting was

scheduled for this past weekend "to look at certain aspects in more depth."

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Chamber's AGM postponed

The Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Annual General Meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, February 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Empress Banquet Room, has been postponed until Wednesday, February 18, at the same time and location.

The original date conflicts with the opening ceremonies of the 21st Annual Oilmen's Bonspiel, which involves many Chamber members.

Instead of holding the annual meeting this week, the Chamber will hold their regular luncheon meeting at 12:00 noon on Wednesday, at the Empress.

■ From hardhats to hacks

Full slate for 21st Annual Oilmen's Bonspiel

The Elk Point Oilmen's Association's 21st annual Oilmen's Bonspiel goes this week, and bonspiel committee chairman Leonard Gadowski says it's shaping up to be another huge success.

"My executive - Werner Schmidt, Clark Sittler, Sheldon Olson, Murray Cochrane, Lyle Frisby, Owen Gibson, Pete Stafford and Tyson Stafford, have performed their tasks admirably. I'm very proud of what they have done.." Months of hard work, combined with "overwhelmingly cooperative" sponsors will ensure the weekend of curling and social events will be an event to remember.

Forty-eight rinks filled all available slots on the draw sheet well before the new year arrived, and "there are a fair number of teams on the outside looking in." He suggests that next year, curlers fill out their forms promptly to ensure a spot in the increasingly popular event.

The first draws get underway immediately following the opening ceremonies shortly after 7 p.m. Wednesday evening, which will feature County of St. Paul councillors Sharil Baumgardner and Allan Young and Elk Point Mayor Lyle Frisby throwing the ceremonial rocks. The spiel features four events, sponsored by Shamrock Valley Enterprises, Tarsands, BMW and B & R Eckels.

As each curler finishes their first game, they will throw an additional rock, aiming for the button. Distances of those rocks from the button will be carefully measured and recorded, with the closest three receiving special prizes at Saturday night's banquet.

Gadowski said the ice is in top shape. "Curtis Porcina and his crew have spent hours and hours and hours making the ice as good as it ever has been. I can't thank them enough." This is no easy task, he noted, given that the rink has a sand base and is susceptible to frost heaves.

There's lots more to the weekend than curling. Friday night will feature a social evening which includes the wives and invited guests of curlers, for a show by hypnotist Sebastian Steel. Saturday night's banquet and dance will feature the presentation of the 2nd Annual Oilman of the Year Award, as well as presentation of prizes for the infamous Highway Event and draws for countless door prizes, including a \$100 cash prize, a golfing trip for four to Kelowna and a weekend for

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community NEWS

Masonic Lodge marks 50th

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Heney presented Elk Point Mayor Lyle Frisby with a mirror etched with the St. George's Lodge emblem, which the mayor says will hang in a position of honor in the Elk Point Public Library.

Stu Muirhead noted that in Masonry, "we have a hierarchy," which is led by the Grand Master. Muirhead led a toast to the Grand Master's representative, Peter Gilbody.

Gilbody congratulated St. George's Lodge on "having gone through 50 years successfully," adding that last week he adjudicated a competition on the lodge's fifth cardinal virtue. "The four cardinal virtues on which our lodge is based are temperance, prudence, fortitude and justice, and the fifth is perseverance. To keep the lodge going, you will have to persevere again. By obeying the fifth cardinal virtue, you will get through." He wished the lodge continued prosperity and continued success.

McRae told the assembly the lodge has approximately 50 members on its roll, but only 14 of these live in Elk Point and surrounding areas, with the remainder as far away as Florida, Vancouver and Red Deer. He called for a toast to absent Brothers. Dean Berg gave the closing toast to end the anniversary ceremonies.

Heney and Gilbody later explained the background of Masonry. "The Freemasonry movement was derived from the Knights Templars in the time of the Crusades," Gilbody said. "It was the Knights Templars who guarded the pilgrims on their crusades to the Holy Land," despite persecution by the French king and the pope. The leader of the Knights Templars is remembered in the name of the Masonic youth organization, De Molay.

Freemasonry has grown through

the years in Britain, Scotland and Ireland, and was taken through the world by the British military. Many important historical figures, including two-thirds of those who signed the US Declaration of Independence, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker were Freemasons. Many American presidents were members of either De Molay or Masonry.

It is important to note that the Masonic Lodge "is definitely not a religious body," Heney said. "We are a fraternity of men who believe in a supreme being, a fraternity which includes men of all faiths and traditions." In lodges where those of non-Christian faiths are members, he noted, the appropriate holy books such as the Koran and the Talmud join the Bible at meetings of the lodge. However, discussion of religion, along with politics, is forbidden within the lodge.

Heney and Gilbody feel there is "misinformation and ignorance of Masonry in the community at large," and that is detrimental to a group they feel adds "something of value" to the life of its members. The lodge does not solicit members, but is open to any male over the age of 21 who believes in a supreme being. St. George's Lodge would welcome petitions to join, and Heney explained that those wishing to join are interviewed by current members and have their names circulated to the balance of the membership, who then vote whether to approve the potential member. The lodge meets on the third Tuesday of each month.

Heney said the lodge "is where I continue to search and grow in understanding of the wisdom of the age."

Elk Point's lodge is notable in that it serves an area which includes the larger communities of Bonnyville and St. Paul.

CRIME STOPPERS Counterfeit bill suspected

On January 30, 2004, Elk Point RCMP received another suspected counterfeit \$10 Canadian bill with serial # FEG7229551. The bill was used at a local business on January 28, 2004.

Anyone with information regarding this or any other crime is asked to contact the Elk Point RCMP at (780)

724-3964 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$2000 for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for this or any other crime. You do not have to reveal your identity and if your tip leads to an arrest you may qualify for an award.

Heinsburg School well water given the all-clear

By Jay Gutteridge

St. Paul Journal

It's back to old-fashioned tap water for students and staff at Heinsburg Community School after the school's well was found to be free from harmful bacteria last week.

The well tested positive for total coliforms in December, putting the school on bottled water only status. While these coliforms don't cause disease, they can be mildly infectious and are an indicator that other harmful bacteria may be present.

"In the first test, they don't actually give a level of bacteria. They just tell you that they found them and give

some advice to remedy it," says St. Paul Education Regional Division secretary-treasurer Jean Champagne.

The division shocked the well and performed a second test, which came back clean. Still, an extra precaution was taken.

"The maintenance department wanted to wait a little longer and do another test just to be sure," said Champagne.

That third test result came back clean last week, meaning the school's water is officially deemed potable.

Champagne notes the dangerous e-coli bacteria was never found to be present in the well.

Departmentals: minimal disruption

Twelve years of education all comes down to the departmental examinations, and F. G. Miller High School principal Jim Hawkins said his students took this importance to heart despite bitter cold weather and extreme wind chills which caused bus cancellation.

Hawkins says he was pleased to see the commitment shown by those students who made their own way to

school to write the exams. "Some just couldn't get here, and we understand that."

"Only a few Grade 12s couldn't get here, and we will ask for a dispensation for them." Options include using the student's class mark for the subject as the final mark, writing a supplementary exam or writing the exam in June. Grade 10 and 11 students will have missed exams rescheduled.

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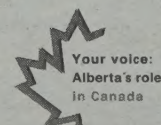
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Any group or individual wishing to make a presentation to the committee should register by telephone at: (780) 644-1249 (dial 310-0000 for toll free access outside Edmonton).

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community **NEWS****Q: What do curling and being in the company of new friends have in common? A: The Windsor Curling Club**By Tracy Kjenner
Windsor Curling Club

You may or may not be aware that there is a tiny community club that is working very hard to generate some family-oriented, fun activities. The Windsor Club of Riverview is hoping to make this

cool season go by even more quickly by offering "cool" curling for anyone who is interested.

Haven't curled before? Not a problem. The Windsor Club is a place to start with no added pressure. Curling on natural ice with fellow curlers of any achievement level is a great way to learn new and/or different techniques of stone delivery,

sweeping or skipping a rink.

People can choose to coordinate a group of 16 and then contact Richard at 724-2449 to arrange for having the building available, or individuals can just stop by on Friday evenings at 7:00 p.m. to join any others who want to curl for fun and exercise.

But curling is an expensive sport! Not at the Windsor Club! We do not require the latest in curling fashion attire, and the fees are set this year at \$2.00 per adult and \$1.00 per student (12 and over) for each game. Students must be under the supervision of their parents or other responsible adult.

Healthy activity, affordable and fun! Hope to see you at the Windsor Curling Club. Remember, there is no preregistration necessary for Friday night curling. Come if you can!

Way Out Women relay will stop in Elk Point this Saturday

A "grueling but rewarding" ride from the west coast to Grande Prairie is over for the British Columbia teammates in the Way Out Women Snowmobile Relay which is crossing Canada and the USA to raise money for breast cancer research.

The Alberta leg is now underway, via Valleyview, Whitecourt, Swan Hills and Westlock as they

head for Two Hills. On Saturday, February 7, the Relay team will stop in Elk Point for lunch hosted by the Elk Point TrailRiders on their way between Two Hills and Cold Lake.

From Cold Lake, the route heads across Saskatchewan and Manitoba, where the western team will join the East Coast Relay which originated in Mount

Pearl, Newfoundland and traveled to the mainland by ferry before crossing Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario on their way to Winnipeg. The two groups will then join for the final leg of the journey to Roseau, Minnesota on February 19 where they will meet American teams originating on both coasts for a victory celebration.

January comments from Heritage LodgeBy Sid Holthe
Heritage Lodge Resident

I am commenting mainly on guest performers from the larger community rather than on activities provided by the staff.

On December 31 we welcomed in the New Year with an appropriate, varied program, including lowering of the lighted ball, not exactly at midnight by the clock, but rather on Lodge adjusted time. All those in attendance joined in Auld Lang Syne with clasped hands and well wishes for a Happy and Healthy New Year. Everyone had an opportunity to express heartfelt thanks for the past, and/or wishes for 2004. Staff provided a special lunch to conclude an enjoyable evening. We were willing to let others bring in the New Year properly at midnight, because we were probably all asleep by that time.

Entertainment included a band featuring Orest Drobot, Fred Brind, Jeff Ryder and Babe Sharkey, also the duet of John and Gloria Lukinuk. Both groups provided good old time music and song.

And then there has been delightful dancing too. Wanda Cochrane came with two groups of students performing excellent Ukrainian dancing, a feature of the Malanka celebration. Shelly Kotowich of St. Paul brought an adult dancer and two youthful dancers to perform graceful Highland dances for us, to assist in recognition of Robbie Burns' birthday anniversary. Back in the

earlier (1980s) Canada Day festivities, we could always count on Shelley to dance for us and brighten our program.

The St. Paul and District Ukrainian Choir arrived to sing hymns, all in Ukrainian, even those of us who are not at all fluent in that language thoroughly enjoyed the harmony. We are grate-

ful to Mary (Paul) Bepalko for making all arrangements.

Gabe Bayduza comes weekly to lead a sing-along.

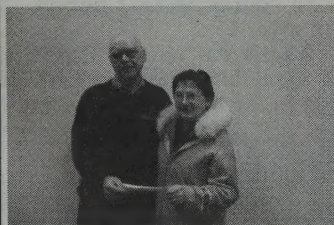
I trust that the pastors and choirs are aware of the appreciation and spiritual devotion shown by Lodge congregations.

The St. Paul Community Learning

Association shares the services of Diana Tyler-Moon with us, usually once weekly. Diana was originally from Chicago, and is now a resident of Lafond. She brings positive support in the form of discussions, displays, crafts and experience sharing.

Millie Orr and Faye Smith continue to

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**Making the Difference
Members Rewarded \$663,939**

George Norton present Lillian Ayres with a \$500.00 scholarship for her son Kevin. Kevin was one of the winners of the annual scholarship presented at the 64th Annual Meetings for SERVUS Credit Union on January 22nd, 2004.

Thomas Lamontagne was one of the lucky winners of door prizes presented at the annual meeting. This clock was graciously donated and presented by one of the service partners for Servus Credit Union, Sandra Carlson from CRI Canada, Inc.

**WELCOME**

Members elected Alcide Menard, Bernard Suszkeiwicz and Lise Gagnon to the SERVUS Board of Directors. Alcide represents Plamondon and Lac La Biche regions for his 2nd term, Bernie returns for his 3rd consecutive term and Lise, a new director, will hold the position for a 2 year term to replace a member who resigned during the past year.

We've had another year of strong growth

This message was related to member/owners who attended the 64th Annual Meeting of Servus Credit Union in St. Paul on January 22nd.

The \$663,939 paid to member's share accounts was a highlight of the past year, reflecting the benefits of member/ownership.

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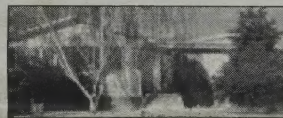
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review VIEWPOINTS

Oilmen's Association: another chapter of their success story

The Elk Point Oilmen's Association is hosting their 21st Annual Oilmen's Bonspiel this week and weekend -- the latest chapter in their long and continually successful history.

To keep an organization going for 21 years is a feat in itself, but to keep on organizing two continually successful events per year for two full decades shows tremendous dedication on the part of the members. It isn't that these members have nothing much else to do, or worry about.

Over those 20 years, the oil patch has seen significant ups and downs, with layoffs and employee recruitment, wells shut in and huge drilling programs, personnel transferred in and out of the area, making for a constantly changing membership.

Neither the Oilmen's Bonspiel nor the Oilmen's Golf Tournament come at a time when activity is at a low, such as spring breakup. Winter has many oil patch workers going flat out as they cope with keeping production going despite challenging weather, and summer is equally busy for these folks. Still, they seem to find the extra hours somewhere to organize massive events, collect mountains of prizes and sizeable war chests of donations needed to finance their activities. Some years, this has been easier than others, depending on oil prices.

Since 2000, Leonard Gadowski has served as chairman for the Oilmen's Bonspiel. He took the chair at a time when things were bleak in the oil patch, but neither that nor the freon leak that brought the bonspiel's final games to a dead halt, stopped him and his hardy band of recruits from putting on a successful 32-rink event. One thing about starting at a low point in history - you have nowhere to go but up. By last year, the bonspiel was back to a full slate of 48 rinks, and this year, the lineup was filled before Christmas and had a sizeable waiting list. It's doubtful that "giving up" or "slowing down" are even in that committee's vocabulary, because they seem to have taken on the less than promising situation as a challenge they could get their teeth into.

Congratulations to one of the hardest-working groups in town on another major success. If this really is Gadowski's final year as chair, as he claims it is, it looks like he'll be going out in a tremendous and much-deserved blaze of glory.

Choosing a safe and successful weight-loss program

According to many advertisements for weight loss, the use of a special substance or combination of foods will automatically result in weight loss. That's simply not true. To lose weight, you must eat less, or exercise more, or do both.

There are about 3,500 calories in a pound of body weight. To lose one pound a week, you must consume about 500 calories less per day than you use up. Most fad diets, if followed closely, will result in weight loss - as a result of caloric restriction, not due to any magic combination of foods. But often they are too monotonous and are sometimes too dangerous for long-term use. Moreover, dieters who fail to adopt better exercise and eating habits will regain the lost weight - and possibly more - the old yo-yo routine.

So, how does one go about choosing a safe and successful weight loss program? One that looks not only at losing the weight, but maintaining it over the long term, while ensuring adequate nutrient intake to maintain health? Following are some facts/questions you can ask to help you to make an informed decision on choosing a safe and effective weight-loss program.

Experts agree that the best way to reach a healthy weight is to follow a sensible eating plan and to engage in regular physical activity. Safe and effective weight loss programs should:

Include a healthy eating plan, based on Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating, that reduces calories but does not exclude specific foods or food groups.

Encourage you to be physically active, follow a specific physical activity plan, or provide exercise instruction.

Aim at slow and steady weight loss at a

rate of 1 to 2 pounds per week, with no more than 3 pounds per week (weight loss may be faster at the start of a program)

Recommend medical care if you are planning to lose weight by following a special formula diet, such as a very-low calorie diet.

Include a plan for keeping the weight off once you've lost it.

Provide information on how to make positive and healthy behavior changes.

Be sensitive to your lifestyle and cultural needs.

Before making a decision on a weight loss program, gather as much information as you can. Some questions to ask include:

Do you have to purchase special foods, drugs, or supplements?

Who supervises the program and what are the staff qualifications? For example, what type of weight management training, experience, education, and certifications do they have?

Does the product or program carry any risk?

Are there risks related to following the program's eating or exercise plans?

Are there risks related to using the recommended drugs or supplements?

Do participants talk with a medical professional?

Does a medical professional oversee the program?

Will the program providers work with your personal health care provider if you have a medical condition or are taking prescribed medications?

How much does the program cost?

What is the total cost of the program?

Are there recurring costs such as weekly attendance fees, costs of food and supplement purchases, etc.?

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linda
FOX

Registered Dietitian

February has arrived

Can you believe February has arrived? Did the groundhog see his shadow or did he not see his shadow? Anyway, we know for sure if he did, the verdict is that we will have six more weeks of winter and if he didn't see his shadow, we will have six more weeks until spring. So that is good news. After last week's deepfreeze temperatures of winter time, we all need some good news and jokes to cheer us.

Oh no, you're probably wondering if I am going to tell you some February jokes. Well, actually I found one about "It's In My Name". Since February is the time we start thinking about income tax filing, I thought this joke from Will Millar's Irish Joke Book might connect.

"Mrs. Maggie O'Toole, feeling a mite remorseful, decided to visit her late husband's grave in St. Lawrence Cemetery. She dresses up warmly and wanders through the graveyard searching for himself. After a few hours of fruitless looking she goes over to see the man in charge of the graveyard.

"I'm looking for my late husband's grave and I can't find it at all," she tells the man.

"Are you sure he's buried here?" the attendant asks.

"Of course he is, I buried him myself."

"What's his name, then?" the attendant asks. "I'll look it up in the book."



deanna
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from the FCSS desk

"It was O'Toole, Peter O'Toole," she tells him.

The man goes away to look up the name and after a while he comes back saying, "I'm sorry ma'am, we have no Peter O'Toole buried in this graveyard. As a matter of fact, the only O'Toole we have buried here is Maggie O'Toole."

"That's the one," she tells him. "Everything was in my name."

I hope you were able to find some humor in that joke. When you think about it, our government wouldn't let us get away with putting everything in one spouse's name. For example, each person has to file their own income tax. Thus each person has something to declare about themselves with the government.

Speaking of income tax time, for those people who

need some help in filing their income tax, volunteers who are willing to help you will be taking a course next Tuesday, February 10, at the Seniors' Centre. A person from Revenue Canada will be out to give the volunteers information on filling out basic tax returns. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer to help others with filling out their income tax forms, give the FCSS Office a call at 724-3800, to register for this course.

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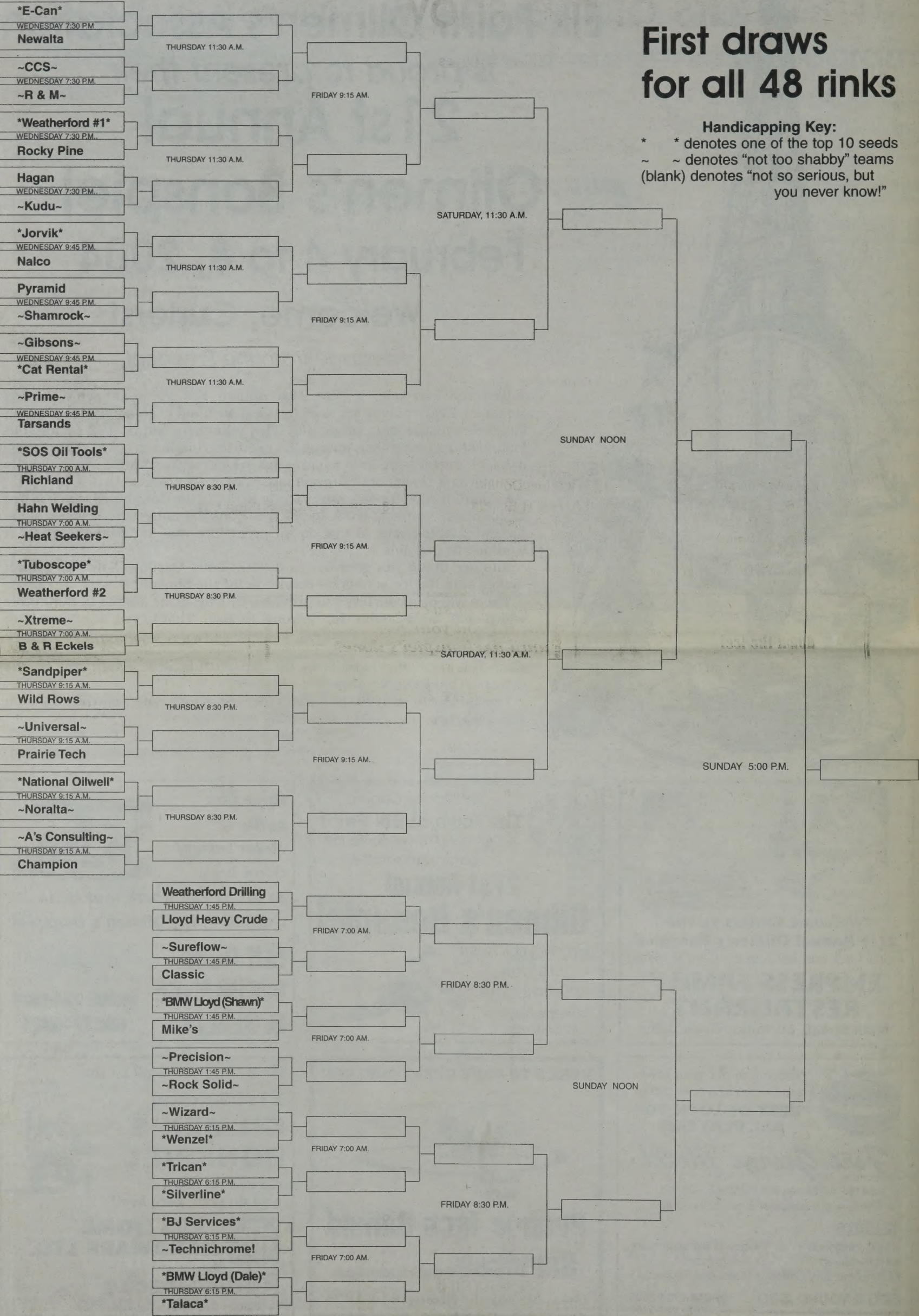


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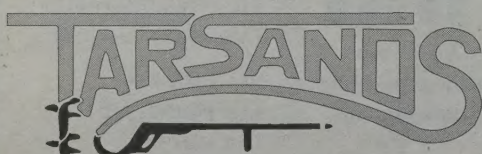
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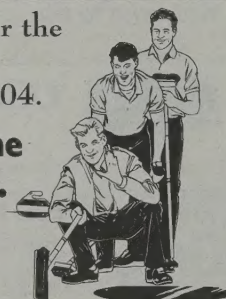
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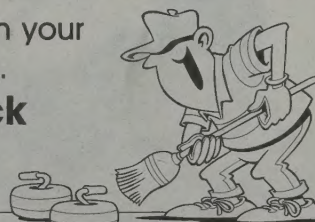
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concern deals with departmental exams "at 45° below... the policy panicked students. The format is, you are compelled to write the exams. The message that wasn't sent out is that in the case of severe weather, the principal has the latitude to look at rewrites, or to take the student's mark for the year as the final mark."

Danyluk has heard "a lot of discussion about policing" and said Elk Point Town Council, which was well represented at the meeting, "will be happy with my position." Currently, communities with over 2500 population pay for policing, those under that figure do not. "The Minister has looked at funding to change the threshold to 5000... the solution would be if the minister can get funding, there should be some sort of equity," Danyluk believes "all communities should contribute something, also the municipalities surrounding them. Maybe the threshold should stay at 2500 and

the counties and municipalities should support [policing] financially. Somewhere, there needs to be a solution."

Elk Point Town manager Myron Goyan asked about the possibility of per capita assessment for policing. Danyluk replied, "I don't think small communities should pay the same per capita as large communities."

St. Paul Chamber of Commerce president Paul Kennett said the need is for "an effective police force" which would deal with vandalism, panhandling and youth gangs. "We never see police on our streets - they're tied up elsewhere."

Trail legislation was also on the agenda. Danyluk chaired the committee that looked into development of trail legislation, and urged everyone to pick up a copy of the report, study it and complete the questionnaire before February 12. "I think we have done a thorough review," he said, noting that users, operators and landowners have been consult-

ed. "It's been a little active, mostly in southern Alberta." The Alberta Association of Landowners of the Protection of Agricultural Land (AALPAL) has asked that local municipalities remain the authority on approval, but Danyluk sees this "could be a problem because they change every three years." Response to trail legislation from urban and trail users has been positive, he added.

Danyluk has been invited to an all-day mock trial on trail legislation at the University of Alberta, where he will be grilled all day by "relentless aspiring lawyers" who have done plenty of research on the topic. "It should be interesting."

The need for better weather information in northeastern Alberta is also of concern to trail users, and Danyluk suggested residents call Environment Canada with their complaints, in hope that service could be increased in the area.

The question period

brought beef back on the discussion table.

Will there be more funding to help offset the BSE crisis? "I would say yes. We're in a tough situation. We really got run through the mill in the cull cow situation." He said that the Canadian Cattle-men's Association went to a meeting and "said they didn't have a choice but to accept \$149 a head. We ended up with a ridiculous \$300 payment." The real problem, he says, is a need for western representation for western issues.

Questioned about selling beef as a finished

product, Danyluk said "We can't eat that much hamburger. We need jerky markets... and fast food markets. People eat so much processed, table-ready food."

He doesn't feel testing 5000 to 6000 animals a day is a realistic possibility, even when the new laboratory is operational in 2005. It could only test 1000 to 1500 animals per week, which would create a huge backlog.

"I have no worries over the purity of our food. You don't need to test anything under 30 months, and if we have

downers, we have to make sure they never reach the food chain."

Fortunately for beef producers, there has been a 71% increase in Canadian beef consumption since last May as consumers "got behind the Alberta producers. It's time for the producers to say thank you."

Farmers took "a big hit on cull cows, but as calves go, it's not a complete wreck, they're still flowing pretty well. We're just in a little bit of a bind, we need to develop the market," something which "doesn't happen overnight."

Full slate for 21st Annual Oilmen's Bonspiel

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two at Russ Hebblethwaite's Pearl Point beach house, sponsored by Hebblethwaite, EnviroVault and Universal Tanks and including a flight sponsored by Classic Oilfield. Jersey draws and the always popular goat raffle are also on the Saturday night schedule.

The bonspiel has so many sponsors that "we had to put them in alphabetical order to make sure we didn't miss anyone." Curlers will be hosted by Newalta Corporation for breakfast at the curling rink on both Friday and Saturday mornings. Wine for the banquet will be supplied by

"perennial sponsors" Tryton Tool and Hi-West Well Servicing.

Also this year, all curlers will receive an extra special and unique grab bag, thanks to Shamrock, Precision Well Servicing, Weatherford and Wild Rows Pump Servicing.

Gadowski plans to step down from the bonspiel committee after this year's event, and "hopefully I will hand it over to new people with fresh concepts and ideas." He offers special thanks to his family and his employer for their "patience which has allowed me to spend all the time I have on the bonspiels."

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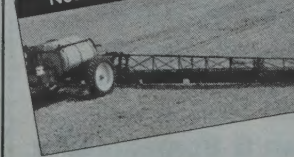
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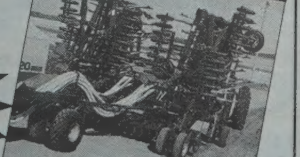
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Servus Credit Union marks another successful year in Elk Point with open house, information meeting

The Elk Point branch of Servus Credit Union hosted an information meeting and open house on Thursday, January 22, with District Manager Paul Kennett joining branch manager Rod Randall and his staff to host the afternoon.

A slide show highlighted the many activities Servus branch staff have been involved in this past year, in all six of their branch locations. Locally, Servus

provides a venue and an outstanding batter mixing crew for the Canada Day Pancake Breakfast as well as assisting with cooking and serving. They also assist the Chamber of Commerce by providing private office space and allowing the use of their parking lot for the Christmas Extravaganza entertainment stage location.

This year, the branch went western to celebrate the local rodeo, and was among the first to put their icicle

lights for the downtown Elk Point Christmas light-up. They also spread Christmas spirit by presenting proceeds from the sale of their Fat Cat Buddies to local charities. Community involvement also included donations to the Ag Society, Soccer Association, Lions Club, Minor Hockey and F. G. Miller High School, and many hours of volunteer time spent by staff members working with various local organizations.

St. Paul, Plamondon, Myrnam, Andrew and Lac La Biche, home to the other Servus branches, benefited in similar ways from the Credit Union's community involvement and financial and volunteer support.

In return, Servus Credit Union is well supported by its home communities. Despite lingering effects of the 2002 drought and the massive impact of the BSE crisis, membership, assets and earnings

grew, as did loans and members' deposits. According to the annual report, the year's performance "by far exceeds any previous year's results" and members shared in the success by receiving patronage payments.

In the planning stages for 2004 are an agricultural dealer plan, a home equity line of credit and a monthly RRSP bonus product. A newly revised 'Strictly Business' package will be launched this spring.

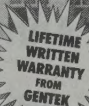
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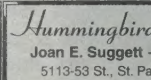
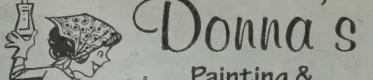
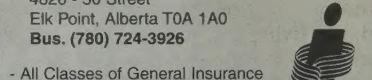
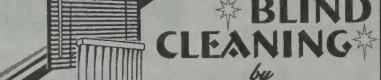
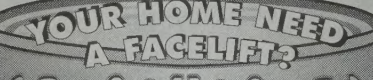
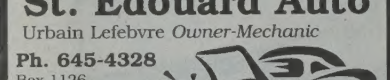
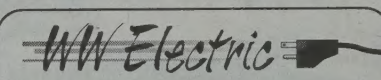
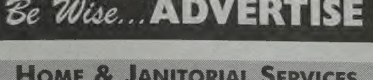
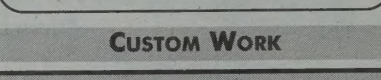
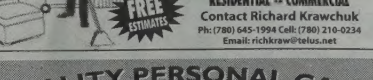
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Cold-weather concerns — 15 warming tips for pets

A Rodale Press contribution

You know it's getting cold when your furry Persian won't leave her perch beside the stove and your woolly sheepdog looks like he'd appreciate an extra coat.

While dogs and cats are never really under-dressed — they wear their favorite furs year-round — Jack Frost's nip can still give a painful bite.

Without protection from the elements, dogs and cats can develop frostbite or hypothermia — a potentially deadly condition that may occur if their temperature drops even a few degrees. At the very least they can be cold and miserable — or even have ice balls form between their toes.

With a few simple precautions you can keep your pets cozy no matter what winter throws your way — and even save their lives should they accidentally spend too much time in the bitter cold.

For Dogs and Cats

Consider his background. Not all pets are equally at home in the cold. While a Labrador or sheepdog might be comfortable outside on all but the coldest days, a miniature poodle or short-haired cat might get chilly even when it's balmy, says Tom Bradley, owner of Luftnase Kennel in Watertown, New York.

Check with your vet if you're not sure if your pet

is bred for chilly climes. If he's not, you'll want to keep him where it's warm — in the house, garage or a comfortable outbuilding.

Check his wardrobe. While most cats are comfortable in the cold, "only dogs that grow thick coats can really stay outdoors," Bradley says. "My Labradors, it doesn't matter what the weather is. They go out and play in the snow. My German short-haired pointers, on the other hand, go out, do what they have to do and then come in and get underneath the woodstove."

Keep his hair combed. "If your animal grows a thick hair coat for the winter, you want to make sure it doesn't get matted," says Kenneth Sperling, D.V.M., a veterinarian in private practice in Anchorage, Alaska. "Wet, matted hair can lead to diseases of the skin because the dead hair traps dirt and debris."

Lend him something warm. On particularly cold days, your pet may appreciate being bundled up before he goes outdoors. This is especially true of breeds such as toy poodles, which typically have thin coats and aren't well-suited for the cold. "Dog sweaters are perfectly fine," says Dr. Sperling. Give him time to adjust. After spending a nice sunny season warming himself in the yard, your pet may not be prepared for winter's chill. It usually takes between three and six weeks after the temperature drops before your pet's winter coat gets thick

enough to stave off winter's chill, says Mark Raffé, D.V.M., professor of anesthesiology and critical care at the University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine in St. Paul.

"Allow the pet to slowly adapt to the environment," he says. "Give him progressive periods outside, starting with 15 minutes a day."

Do your share of skin care. Winter air can be extremely drying, and even pets that never set a paw outdoors can get dry, itchy skin, says Dr. Sperling. To prevent this, he recommends giving all pets a B-complex vitamin that contains fatty acids, which will help keep their skin from drying out.

Give him shelter. "If it's going to be minus 20 degrees for the next week, even if you have an outdoor pet, make arrangements to bring him into the garage or some other warmer place for a few days," advises Robert J. Murtaugh, D.V.M., associate professor in the Department of Medicine at the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine in North Grafton, Massachusetts.

In fact, even hardy pets should have shelter once the temperature dips into the teens or single digits. For dogs, a comfortable, weatherproof, well-padded doghouse will help keep the chill out. Cats will be comfortable in a barn or other outbuilding. Just make sure there's a way for them to get in and out, says Dr. Raffé.

Watch the wind-chill. Even if the thermometer reads a relatively comfy 25°, a breeze can make it feel a heck of a lot colder. "With the wind-chill factor it could feel like 25 below," says Dr. Sperling, so be prepared to bring your pet in when it's blowing.

Listen to his appetite. If your pet lives outdoors, he'll burn up a lot more calories in the winter just trying to stay warm.

If your dog spends a lot of time outdoors, "you may need to increase his calorie intake by 25 to 50 percent," says Dr. Raffé. "They need those extra calories not only for energy demands but also to get a thicker coat."

Keep the water bowl full — and fluid. When the temperature drops, water freezes. "An animal can go for only 20 hours without water before becoming dehydrated," warns Dr. Sperling.

He recommends providing fresh water frequently throughout the day to keep the water bowl full. Or you can buy an electric warming device that will keep the water liquid on even the coldest days. "Just be careful not to run an electrical cord where the animal can chew it," he adds.

Community volunteering keeps the Braes Community Centre alive

By Charlotte Myroniuk
Review Contributor

Many of the old timers have passed on and many have left to find new homes elsewhere, but the Braes Community Centre remains active with many of the descendants living in the community being joined by newcomers and taking a turn in serving in an executive position. The centre provides a place for families to get

together and to have fun but also to give a vivid reminder of the days of the one-room schoolhouse.

On February 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., come and enjoy yourself in "the place where memories are made" by attending the social luncheon, which consists of soup, sandwiches,

doughnuts and coffee, while taking in the garage sale, raffle, bake sale, door prize draws and silent auction, with silent auction items generously donated by local businesses. It's a great place to shop for Valentine's Day and other occasions as there is something for everyone. The old heater, in

its black jacket, will have the place warm.

The success of this event will help raise money for roof repairs and reconditioning the hardwood floor. Braes Community Centre is located two miles north of Mannville on Highway 881, four miles west and two and a half miles north. Watch for signs.

Heritage Lodge happenings

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organize bingo on Monday afternoons, but are relieved by Irene Melin in this excessively cold weather.

January is the time of year to optimistically resolve to commit ourselves in future to proper and pleasant conduct, but we know that on most happy occasions there is a place for some sober reflection, and so we recall that January is Alzheimer's Awareness Month. It is common knowledge that this

malignancy mainly attacks persons of advanced mortality, but not always. We feel utmost sympathy for families where this

dreaded illness occurs, and if it not our affliction, then we can join in this thankful blessing, "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

Successful weight loss

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- Stable Employment
- Opportunity for advancement
- Continuous Training
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If you are interested, please submit your resume to:
Roger McKinnon
7550 - 40th Avenue
Red Deer, Alberta T4N 6R7
Fax: (403) 309-7547
Email: rogermckinnon@olymel.com
Only those you are approached!

Pioneer Circle bingo

January 19, 2004

Ann Palynchuk \$30, Christina Desjarlais \$52, Olga Bayrock \$30, Vi Lillemoen \$56, Ed Piotrowski \$37, Sophie Stamp \$15, Flora Gladue \$25, Ann Piotrowski \$60, Mary McGillvery \$30, Ruby Lajmodiere \$15, Helga Vaughan \$30, Rita Finley \$30, Harry Shankowski \$40, Roy Wooldridge \$10, Mary Rose Piesinger \$30, Florence Demchuk \$37, Donna Lajmodiere \$37, Emma Cardinal \$17, Muriel Cardinal \$44, Virginia Berland \$50, Phyllis Zarowny \$72, Zelma Krucik \$11, Pearl Slywka \$11.

NOTICE COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 intends to pass a bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 1294, as it relates to the following:

Add to Section 42(3) the following Site Requirement and Provision for Urban Expansion (UX) Districts:

(d) Notwithstanding any other provision of this Bylaw to the contrary, wet and dry waste disposal sites shall be permitted use in the Urban Expansion Districts around the **Hamlet of Mallaig and the Town of St. Paul**, as outlined in Schedule "A" of the Land Use Bylaw, provided that as a condition of the approval of any development permit for a wet or dry waste disposal site, all Provincial requirements and regulations shall be met. Buildings and uses accessory to this permitted use, such as a waste transfer station, shall also be permitted use, subject to the same provision.

A Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, February 10, 2004 at 11:00 am** or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

A copy of Schedule "A" may be viewed during normal office hours at the County Office.

For further information, contact the County Office at 645-3301.

Kim Heyman, County Administrator
County of St. Paul No. 19
5015-49 Avenue, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A4



ASPEN REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY

INVITES YOU

**to apply for voluntary membership on a
Community Health Council in your area**

PURPOSE:

1. Advise on health needs and promotion
2. To convey public view on health
3. To foster health awareness

WHO MAY APPLY:

1. Residents of the MD of Bonnyville, the County of St. Paul, Smoky Lake County, the County of Thorhild and the communities within
2. Persons willing to commit time and energy
3. People with interest in improving the health of those in their community.
4. Community members with diverse community connections and good communications skills.

Applications available at the following Aspen Health Sites:

BONNYVILLE HEALTH CENTRE
5001-Lakeshore Drive, Bonnyville, AB., T9N 2J7
COLD LAKE HEALTH CENTRE
314-25 Street, Cold Lake, AB., T9M 1G6
ELK POINT HEALTH CENTRE
5310-50 Avenue, Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0
GEORGE MCDOWGALL MEMORIAL HEALTH CENTRE
4212-55 Avenue, Smoky Lake, AB., T0A 3C0
ST. THERESA HEALTH CENTRE
4713-48 Avenue, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A3
ASPEN HEALTH SERVICES
801-1 Street, Thorhild, AB., T0A 3J0

Residents of First Nations or Metis Communities may participate in their local CHC or in the regional First Nations or Metis Settlements Community Health Council.

Please mail applications before **February 20, 2004** to:

Wanda Paquette, Office Manager
Aspen Regional Health Authority
10003-100 Street, Westlock, AB., T7P 2E8

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Storm sweeps Cold Lake in exciting 4-1 "B" final

Hello everyone and welcome to winter in Alberta. Could it get any colder? I don't think so. Minus 40°, 42°, 43°, how low can we go? And how about the snow, we haven't seen snow like this in these parts for about 10 years at least. But, it was a tough week on our hockey teams with many games postponed due to the frigid weather and wicked snowstorms. Crazy as it seems, some games had to be played. The Provincial round robin series have to be kept on schedule, and although it does allow cancellations for hazardous weather conditions, it becomes a question of what is considered hazardous, but what else could you call this past week? Sometimes you wonder. Bet these guys wished they had called to cancel. The weather outside couldn't stop them from coming but they faced an Avalanche of pucks inside when they got here, the Pee wee Avalanche covered Cold Lake 17 to 1 in this first round of provincials and they will not have to return for the second game. Coming up this week, the Avalanche will be host their home tournament on Saturday and Sunday, take some time out from the Oilmen's Bonspiel and drop in and check out these

future stars. Close to 40° below and the wind blowing, but, the Midget Girls



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Review Sports

Storm bundled up and traveled in a group to Redwater on Wednesday night, losing the provincial game 1 to 0, but winning the series 3 to 2, going on to meet either Fort Saskatchewan or Boyle in the next round. The Thunder game against Lashburn Friday night was postponed due to the snowstorm. The Storm tournament was modified from six teams to three teams due to the poor weather on Saturday morning, only Sherwood Park ventured out to play the girls, playing a two game double header Saturday afternoon with the girls from the Park winning both of them. Cold Lake decided to come on Sunday; they played Sherwood Park in the morning, losing that one, and then the Storm in the afternoon, the Storm winning 4 to 1, Tellia Loughran, Karly Shankowski, Kelsey Slywka and Eryl Anton Roberts all scoring,

Megan Proskiwi with three assists. Sunday after the Storm tournament the Atom Avalanche gave Fort Saskatchewan a 20 to 3 spanking in provincial play. Raven Quinney scoring her first goal of the season, Trevor Ballas doing a superb job in the net, and Jordan "Tiger" Wozniak scoring lots and setting up many others. The Avalanche are hungry for their next round. Born this week, tomorrow, February the 4th, happy 19th. birthday to Mark "the Marksman" Letestu. Mark's having a great year playing for the Bonnyville Pontiacs in the AJHL and was selected to play in the Top Prospects game held a few weeks ago in Sherwood Park where he scored a goal. A huge number of scouts from the U.S Colleges and Canadian Universities were at this game and I know for sure that they would have their eye on the "Marksman". And now for the K. A. Campbell's quote of the week. "Send them a fax-it'll get there faster!" Last week's answer to: "The Sharks are the only team in the N. H. L. whose players have more teeth than wins" - comic Ray Engan. Do you have any scoops? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com



ELK POINT STORM hosted what became a three-team mini tournament after weather forced several teams to cancel. Karly Shankowski, Tellia Loughran, Kelsey Slywka and Eryl Anton-Roberts contributed a goal apiece for the win.



"A" SIDE CHAMPS - Sherwood Park went undefeated all weekend to take the "A" Side trophy, presented by Pam Ballas to Sherwood Park captain Justine Verstraete.

Pee wee Avalanche tournament this weekend - come on down!



STORM CAPTAIN Megan Proskiwi, shown accepting the "B" Side trophy from Pam Ballas, assisted three goals in the final.

Storm player heading to Europe



Eryl Anton Roberts, who racked up a goal and two assists in the Elk Point Storm's final game on Sunday, is setting her sights higher than the Thunderdome nets. She's off to Europe this summer as part of a team assembled by the Northern Alberta Hockey Association from girls' hockey teams all over western Canada and coached by Jim Rakievich of Edmonton. Players come from teams in both small and large communities. "We're going to the Czech Republic for their 11th annual tournament in Prague. We'll also be playing exhibition games in Austria, Germany and Switzerland." The team leaves Canada on July 31, and will be practicing every weekend for six weeks before they head to Europe. While her hotel accommodation and some of her meals will be paid for, it is up to Eryl to raise the money to cover the cost of her return flight and other expenses. She as already received donations from Tom Cat Trucking, Tags Food and Gas and Rocky Maas, but she's still sending out letters asking for additional support for her once-in-a-life-time trip. The Storm's assistant captain says she is "very, very excited" to be included in the team and "can't wait" for summer to arrive and her adventure to begin. FAR AWAY PLACES beckon Elk Point Storm's assistant captain Eryl Anton Roberts, who has been chosen as part of a team playing hockey in Europe this summer.



LUCKY LADY - Sherwood Park player Dayna Janzen took home four Edmonton Oilers tickets with fan access from a tournament draw. Pam Ballas presents the tickets, which were donated by Kudu.